MEACHAM & WILGUS, Publishers. HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1882.

NUMBER 6.

MEACHAM. 4 - YUU

"The line will some when you will sligh 'had I but only known. What I so now, the good old form, with all its hills and slows, Would not have driven me away to find, when hope

"You may turn out a gentua, Rubel: I r'aly hope you will;
Tou know Fame's temple crowns the top of an enormous hill,

'rising' Smith and Jenkine, and the 'girled' Brown and Jenes.

### A FAIRY GODNOTHER.

Madame Dupont, wrapped in a loose robe of house gray material, a faded calibrate shart parily covering her, lay on the lounge before the bay-window that formed almost the entire front of her tiny cottage. Her large black eyes, their brightness somewhat dimmed by her long sickness, dwelt with dreamy pleasure on the landscape spread before

by her long sinkness, dwelt with dreamy pleasure on the landscape spread before her.

It was a very common landscape, such as can be seen in any country place on any summer day—only a broad fleid, white with dulsies, among which two or tender blaces of gram, with one tall, stout tree standing midway, solitary and alone, and a background of dense, tangled brushwood. To careless eyes, scarce worth a careless glance; but to been, so long shut out from night of cartle and sky, a conse most beautiful. The slander, white, wrinkled hands folded upon her breast ware yet too weak to hold even one of her beloved books, and the small feet still lacked sufficient strength to eastein the frail body. But—thank Heaven—the cruel pain had gone, and in its stead had come a bliesful rest.

All through the fackle months of twing, taking no beed, whether they sinded or wept, she had never relaced weary head from the pillow. And he mow-drops and crounce and scilles and hypacinths and telips had grown and redded and blocked in her little garlen, and she, who had hoped to watch hear grow from the first green leaf to be puriset blocken, find only seen the sw Viole had plucked and brought to see bedside, where seen through a cloud of defering, a shadow had falles upon heir beauty.

And now it was the heart of June and

their beauty.

And now it was the heart of June and the roses, my in every shade of pink, elimbing about the window, looked in, and entrested her, to come out. But no; she could not hope to walk again among her flowers until the roses had faded and the illies had begun to reign. And perhaps even this hope would not have been hers had it not been for the town and earne and chearing words of Viola, the sidest daughter of the many daughters at the big farm house. Kate, the strong, rough, I rish servant maid, was hind and falthful in her way; but hers was money service, and, left to it alone, she might have died; but Viola served for love (she had loved the pretty old madame since first they met), and

it alone, she might have died; but Viola served for love (she had loved the pretty old madame since first they met), and love brings faith and hope and patience, and many other beautiful things.

"For weeks the young girl came morn, noon and eve, to stay an hour each time, and her visits were the only gleams of brightness that lighted that dark room. And many the wee leaf of whitest bread, and golden pat of butter and drink of sweet rich milk, and fresh-isid, pink-tinted egg, she brought to tempt the languid—appetite; and many the song she sang, soft and low, to woo for the sick woman the angel of aleep. And yet not only were they neither kith nor kin, but she knew naught of Madame Dupont save that she had huilt the four-roomed cottage the preceding spring, and had lived there since the last July in the humblest way.

There was a large family at the farm house, and much work to be done—hard, unlovely work, the very thought of hich often mada the young girl, waking in the gray mouning from pleasant dreams, clasp her bands and cry out, "Is this to be my life forever?" And had it not been for the glimpse of heanty she eaught shout her home—the far-off river glesming in the sunlight or moenlight, the orchard trees white with blossoms in spring, and laden with fruit in snmmer and summn, the shady woods where countless shy wild flowers hild from the glare of the world, the songs of the happy birds, and the grand sunset behind the distant hills—she would

have been heart-weary indeed. For she loved everything beantiful. And especially did she love music with all the tenderness of a creator, as Madame discovered one day—the day they first saw each other, in fact, when Viola, coming on an errand to the cottage, stopped entranced on the threshold of the door to listen to the plaintive melody in a minor key, feelle but beautifully played on the old-fashioned npright plano.

"You love music?" said madame, turning slowly and confronting her.

"With all my heart," answered the girl, the vivid blush that was ever ready to appear flushing her sweet young face.

"You play?"

"A little—a very little; but I have had no plano for three years—since my own mother died."

"Let me hear you."

"Oh, madame, I dare not try after

But the old lady rose and gently led her to the instrument. There were two or three keys entirely dumb, and the rest were not in perfect tune; hat the spirit of music so guided the long slen der fingers that they reproduced the minor melody madame had played, so daintily enwrapped in hird-like trills and rippling runs that she, in turn,

minor melody madame had played, so daintily enwrapped in hird-like trills and rippling runs that she, in turn, stood entranced.

"After me, indeed!" she said, as the girl struck the last chord. "I had to learn, but you—it is part of you. And you have no piano? Ah, that is sad. Oould I give you mine, it should be yours. But it belonged to my dear husband, who died twenty years ago, and I could not bear to part with it. He was a Frenchman and a professor of music. I was an American girl and one of his pupils. When I married him I helped him teach others, and so came to he called 'madame.' Wa loved each other very much. But I shall be glad, my dear—very glad—to have you come here and play as often as you will."

"Could I come as often as I would," said the girl, with a bright smile, "I'm afraid I should soon tire you. But I will come as often as I can. And oh, madame"—suddenly kiesing the soft, wrinkled check—"I cannot tell you how much I thank you!"

But the "often" proved very seldom, for some of the summer boarders staid until the end of October; and the butter had to be churned, and the fruit canned, and the younger sisters to be nrepared each day for school, and tha twin boys—nothing to speak of in point of years, but perfect lifethuselahs in mischiel—to be looked after from morning until night, and winter wardrobes to be made, and a thousand and one other things to be done.

And then madame fell sick, and all

the day the roses were beekoning, with a merry greeting and a dish of luscious red strawberries smothered in cream; but in spite of the merry greeting there was a hint of a shadow on her bonny face that did not escape madame's keen blook ayes.

"Tell me about it, my dear," she said, in her sweet, trembling voice.

Viola knelt besids her. "Yon must be a fairy, madame," she said; "for none hut a fairy could have guessed that I was a little sorry to-day. And for such a trifling cause I'm sahamed to speak of it." But, the old lady insisting with gentle persistence, she began: "It is a ball I would like to go to, but cannot. I have never been to a ball, and this one—you remember the young lady who boarded at our house last summer, with her father and sister—"

"And brother," suggested madame.

"And brother," repeated Viola, never lowering her frank bine eyes, but blushing from the tip of her round chin to the curis shading her low fair brow.

"Wall, she and I were good friends them, but I never dreamed she would remember me after she went away, for he—she, I mean—is rich, and I am poor, and our ways in life lle very, very far apart. But she has not forgotten me. See, madame, here is an invitation to a ball to be given on har 10th birthday at her aunt's house, only a few miles away. And—and her brother signs it too. He writes a handsome hand, does he not, madame?"

"A strong, handsome hand, my dear,"

"A strong, handsome hand, does he not, madame?"

"A strong, handsome hand, does he not, madame?"

"A strong, handsome hand, does he not, and he is a handsome, manly fellow. It do not forget the messages he used to bring me from you and deliver with such courtly grace. You must go to the ball."

ball."

"Oh, madame, it is impossible. I could not go if it was the simplest of parties, and it is to be a fanoy dress. I have nothing to wear. You know the crops failed last year on account of the drought? But what folly for me to let so slight a thing distress me for a moment, when all at home have strength and you are fast getting well."

"For which we should be—and no doubt we are—devoutly thankful," said the old lady, "and all the more reason why you should go to the bail. You said

just now I must be a fairy. I'll prove my right to the title by being a fairy god-mother. You did not know that my name was Violet. Take the key that you will find under the clock on the mantel, and open the ottoman standing yonder."

"Open the ottoman standing yonder."

"Yes; it is simply a chest in disguise, and in it lies your ball dress."

The lid of the disguised chest was raised, a long box lifted out and opened. An exclamation of delight burst from Viola's lipa. There lay a satin dress of creamy whiteness. It unfelded into a miracle of old-fashioned loveliness. Purple violets were scattered here and there upon the scant skirt, as though dropped from some careless hand, and the puffed alcoves and short waist were made of a wealth of amber-hued lace. And then came a large, quaint fan of sandal-wood and peacock feathers, a necklace of pearla, a high tortoise-shell comh and a pair of satin shoes with low, flat heels and queer pointed toes.

"But you never mean that I should wear these, madame?" said Viola.

"That I do, most surely," said madama gayly. "I wore them, child, many years ago. And now another Violet needs them. There is fate in it. And I will put a spell upon them; and—who knows?—they may help you win a true lover, as they did me."

"But the shoes, madame—they are too small I'm sure."

"Try them, my dear."

Viola slipped one on. "It binds across the instep," said she.

"Just take the scissors and out it, then."

"Oh, madame, I know it would spoil it."

"Oh, madame, I know it would spoil

"Do as I hid you. Fairy godmother must be obeyed. Now take the reacttes atill remaining in the box, and fasten one over each shoe to hide the damage

still remaining in the box, and fasten one over each shoe to hide the damage done."

7 And, with the beautiful resettes of satin and lace, with a "V" encircled in seed-pearl in the center of each, hiding the gaps the acisors had made, the toilet was complete.

And so Viola went to the ball, not in a fine carriage drawn by prancing steeds, but in her father's covered wagon, behind the old farm-horse. But when she appeared in the hrilliantly-lighted room it was rather late, for the old horse traveled slowly—the creamy-white satindress clinging to her slight, graceful figure, her pearls clustering around her amooth threat, her golden hair wound about the tortoise-shell comb, her dimpled arms and shoulders just showing through the ancient lace, her innocent hine syes looking shyly over the quaint fan, and her feet clad in the pointed shoes, half hidden by the gay rosettes—the gay crowd felt, some of them (the fair maidens these), with litter envy, that an unknown Princess of beauty was among them.

And the Prince of the reigning house quickly followed his dater to welcoms her, leaving a Night with diamond stars to sparkle for some more faithful war.

night, and winter wardrobes to be made, and a thousand and one other things to be done.

And then madame fell sick, and all the time Viola could spare sha spent at here bedside. "Time that had much better be spent at home," scolded here step-mother; "for there's a servant there, and one servant's enough to take care of two such houses as that, and their mistresses, too, sick or well. I have no servant."

"You have me," Viola might have replied, "and no servant ever worked harder or for less wages;" but she sed her lips firmly together and said nothing. But she rose earlier than ever thereatter, that she might not leave undone the alightest of her tasks, and thus merit no reproach for the few hours each day she gave her dear old friend, And now madame was getting well, and, with the help of her strong servant-maid, could go from room to room; but she was best satisfied as yet to lie in the wee parlor on the lounge before the big window.

And Viola, having the enchantment of the night still strong upon her, never missed it, but, hastily drawing on her strong servant-maid, could go from room to room; but she was best satisfied as yet to lie in the wee parlor on the lounge before the big window.

And here Viola made her appearance the day the roses were beckening, with a merry greeting and a dish of luscious red strawberries amothered in cream; hut in spite of the merry greeting there from the deep sleep into which she sank from the doep sleep into which she sank

first light of morning from the Prince and fairy land. But when she awoke from the deep sleep into which she sank as soon as she reached her home—the sun was then on its westward way—she discovered her loss, and, while she was bewailing it, the Prince rang at the door.

bewailing it, the Prince rang at the door.

"I have found a slipper, or shoe, or something of the kind," he said, taking it from the breast pocket of his furtriumed coat; "and sait will not fit either of my sisters, or my cousins, or any of my lady friends who with them bide, I thought it might fit you."

"It does not really," said truthful Viola, with her lovely blush. "I could not have worn it had it not been cut open at the instep—I have not an aristocratic foot—and that is how, the stitches that held the friendly rosette giving way, I cams to less it."

"That I—thank fortune l—might find it. And now, Viola decreat—"
But what need of saying more? Yeu can all end the story yourselves, I am sure, even to guessing that madams lived to be 100 years old, and that never was fairy godmother so loved and petted as she.—Harpers Weekly.

A PROMIERT physician says that, if mothers did not take up the senseless prattle of babies and hurl it hack at them under the plea that it is "baby talk," children would learn sooner how to talk plain. They repeat the jumbla of syllables that they first hear. That's the idea! Instead of saying of soapy water: "I doem't fink it tastes dood, you can just as well have Mr. Two-year-old observe: "The taste of soap combined with squeous fluid is not agreeable to me,"

Avore that which you hame others for doing, says one of our wise men. Well, things have come to a pretty pass if a man can't kise his own wife.

Ir seems that competition has forced the price of false teeth down so low that it ian's worth a body's while to cut his natural ones.

### OUR LITTLE FOLKS.

OUR LITTLE FOLKS.

School-Boy Trombies.
The witches get in my books, I know,
Or cise if fairy cives;
For when I study they plaque me so
I feel like one of themselves.
Often they whisper: "Come and play;
The sun is shinting bright!"
And when I fling the books away
They faitter with delight.
They dance among the stupid words,
And twist the "rules" away;
And fay across the page like birds,
Though I can't see them fly.
They twitch my feet, they blur my oyes,
They twitch my feet, they blur my oyes,
They twitch my feet, they blur my oyes,
They twitch my feet, they can't be seen—
I know not how they look—
And yet they always lurk between
The leaves of a lesson book,
Whatever they are I cannot tall,
But this is as plain as day—
I'll never be able to study well
As long as the book sives stay,

amid a shower of leaves before I thought of lifting my rifle.

"Hit," was all my companion said as he dashed after the fugitives. I followed him, but I was soon left so far in the rear that I could neither see nor hear him.

Not liking the idea of being left alone, I kept running amlessly on. I wanted to shout for him, hut' dared not; so I wandered hither and thither. I crossed one canyon, and was about to recross it, when I heard a shot on the opposite side. Looking in that direction, I saw the hunter, rifle in hand, standing over the prostrate form of the stag. I was about to join him, when I was astounded by seeing the apparently-dead animal spring to its feet, charge the hunter in the most-desperate manner, knock him down, and stamp on him. The assailed man responded to this challenge by drawing his knife, and plunging it into the neck of his assailant. I was so stupefied at the attack that I looked on for some time before I realized the danger of the situation; hut when I recovered my wits I hastened to my friend'a assistance. It took me some time to reach him, and, when I did, I found him and the deer lying ou the ground close together. The latter was dead, and the hunter seemed to be, for his clothes were badly torn, he was covered with blood, and the ground for a radius of several yards was trampled as if a hand of gladiators had been using it for a battle-ground.

On examining my friend I found that he was wounded in the chest, arms and lege, and completely exhausted by the struggle. I gave him e drink of water, which so revived him that he was soon able to sit up and tell me of his tarrible struggle for life. It was, it seems, np to the last moment a question which would prove the victor, for whatever advantage his knife gave the hunter was more than counterbalanced hy the powerful antiers of his assailant, which were used in the most effective manner. The hunter was about giving up the struggle, from exhaustion, when, by a incky blow, he ont the jugular vein of his sdversary, and both fell almost tog

ing after a while that he was strong enough to walk, we returned to camp, leaving the slain animal as food for carnivorous birds and beasts. We staid in camp that night, and returned to his home the next day, where he received such primitive treatment as his half-breed wife could give him. From the nearest railway etation I sent him bandages and medicines hy a messenger. I have since learned that he was confined to the house for several months, and that it was only his splendid constitution which enabled him to recover. But he is only a wreck of what he was, and is totally unfit to follow his former arduous profession. Such are some of the pleasures of the chase,—Harper's Young People.

your tobacco." Bang!
And the other replying: "All right, Johnny, here comes your coffee," Bang!—"Recollections of a Drummer Boy," in St. Nicholas.

## He Forget That.

He Forget That.

After he had explained that the old woman was bound and datermined to have a new bed-room carpet, and that being he was in town he thought he would take it home and surprise her, he added that he wanted enough Inham carpet to cover a room seven by eleven.

"You mean ingrain," said the dealer.

"Well, I a pose it's all the same. How much is that piece?"

"Seventy cents a yard."

"Awful steep, hut kinder purty. How long will it last?"

"Oh, ten or twelve years."

"On it be turned?"

"Yes."

"Anything to get out of repair?"

"Yes,"
"Anything to get out of repair?"
"Nothing!"
"Will the colors fade?"
"They are warranted not to."
"Seventy cents a yard, eh? Well, I ather like it. Can the old woman sew

rather like it. Can the old woman sew it together?"
"Oh, yes."
"And I can nail it down, I reckon?"
"Yon can."
The number of yards required were ont off, rolled up and paid for, and the hnyer soon departed. Two hours had passed and his call had been forgotten, when he drove up to the store, leaped to the walk, and rushing in he called out:

ont:
"Hang me, if I hadn't got four miles
ont of town when I suddenly remem-bered that I didn't ask you if the
blamed thing would wash!"

Gov. Interpreted, of Rhode Island, is a man of the people, having in his early days worked in a cotton factory at Natick, one of the villages which have grown up around the Borague milla. While Littlefield was tolling at the spindle William Sprague was Governor. By a turn of fortune's wheel Sprague became a bankrupt and Littlefield a Governor.

### FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

A NEW musical instrument is called the angelico. It is formed of fifty pieces of crystal, and has a key-board as long as a piano. Half-tones can he played, It is played with two little hammers; the hass-hammer has two prongs, which take an octave; the trehle-hammer is single, and plays the melody. The tones of this instrument resemble the human voice.

The state of the deaths.

The state of the s

has again turned attention to old work, and its value is now fully recognized; it is becoming rare. Ten years ago numerous specimens were to be had in the old timbered farm-houses in Lancachire and Cheshire; much of it still remained as it had been for centuries, and I have many pleasant recollections of the old kitchens, with open fire-places and low ceiling well supported on oak beams, filled with grand old tables, corner-cupboards, buffets and pewter racks, well stored with the brightly-polished pewter. I remember some instances where the old oak has been put to very ignominious uses. I have seen fine old coffers used as corn-bins in stables, and I rescued once a noble buffet which a boy had turned into the home of four pink-eyed ferrets.

cned once a nobla buffet which a boy had turned into the home of four pink-eyed ferrets.

Some years ago Belgium was an excellent field, and during one trip there I collected in Antwarp, Ghent, Maline, Bruges and the little towns in their vicinity, over a dozen of the finest specimens of Flemish work I ever saw; last year I went over the same ground without finding one desirable antique, although I found lots of imitations were to be had, and were being sold as antique. There is an old man in Ghent who imitates them very cleverly, in fact, so successfully that it is really difficult to tell the spurious from the genuine. One day (it was Saturday), I went to see him; he showed me several specimens which I pronounced shams; he was very indignant and assured me they were "his ancient veritable antiquities." I went away, and next day, Sunday, coming out of a church near his place, I found his yard door open, and got a view through it of tha old sinner very busy with a pot of ammonia and a brush, staining up a new cabinet into a "veritable antique." I went into the yard and found the old fellow had quite a collection of old panels, molds and carvings which ha maunfactured into tables and cabinets, and eold as genuine. — American Architect.

Gen. Sheredan has fought sixty-four

Gen. Serendan has fought sixty-four bettles, and he never knew what fear was until he stood at his front-door steps and heard the bells strike 2 and re-alized that he had forgotten his excuse.

### South Kentuckian.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, IOPKINSVILLE, MAY 26, 1882

## THIRD DAY. Thursday May 25th.

MINISTERS' MEETING,

Services commenced by singing, lesue keep me near the cross" and ayer by Rev. I. W. Bruner.

On motion Roy, J. B. Solomon was lowed further time to discuss modn daueing. Committee on nominations report-

I I. W. Bruner to preach the annual rmon next year, with W. C. Taylor alternate.

Discussion of essay on modern nucleig resumed by Reys. J. S. Colein, G. C. Smith, L. H. Salin and

At Kirtley. fo a market Anjourued at 9 o'clock."

nock with prayer by Rev. N. G. sincero heart sry 1 Minutes read, corrected and

Dr. Boyce maile a report which is referred to the committee on hools and colleges.

A: committee was appolitted on b'le dleiribiltion and translation. " Mell's parllamentary Practice was

Adjourned for dinner.

AFTERNOON BESSION. Mct pursuant to alljournisent, the oderator in the chair.

Prayer by Rev. W. B. Arvin. The subject of Honie Missions was

suined and further discussed, after bleli'the report was adopted. !. The reports on Foreign Missions id Woman,

and and discussed by Reve. J. A. lettey, T. T. Edton, A. D. Cabaulas, A. Eubank and others. At the close, of the discussion and

Plorence Blandford who will soon go as a Missiouary to China.

port elfelted remarks from Revs. durrows and Beagles.

Contribution \$602,75 for Collseum Place Baptist elitrch, Mo. 1995 (off : Report on nominations read by Dr. R.M. Dudley.

"Report of committee on Kentucky Baptist History, read by Dr. W. W. Gnrager. 2/Adjourned.

### BAINBRIDGE:

The radiant glow of Spring, at times has been dismally observed but in this vicinity farmers never reanined theirwork with more zeal and datermindtion to raise good crops.

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ins Mel areago t a wink h

The army worms are marching in solid phalinxs from one wheat field to another in South Christian, though some of our experienced farmers man lifest but little fear sa to their ravages. "Mr. W. T. Williamson has the brag field of wheat in this sectioe.

never more flavorable, for, a large acreage of tobacco

ova Fruit trees of all kinds bid fair for worn statement denying that are nor authorized the new of her name in connection, there is hardly an average of one is mit to over three persons in the neighborhood.

In this connection it may not be not of place to suggest that persons in the neighborhood.

The singling and Sunday school at hat is being conducted under the skull of Dr. Ramsey at Plagah school shouse near Esq. fliser's store is in a Hourishing condition: of the first of than

Mr. Jamos Gresham a few evenings Mr. James Gresham a few evenings is ince, after enjoying himself hugely, until spoosing time at a saighbor's house, not far from his abode, while on his way homeward was attacked by a varment of peculiar characteristics and one that made the woods resound with its yells. Mr. Gresham noting wonderfully frightened, says, never at any period during life, did his feet seem as light, and the deep reverte of his mind banish so sudden-

MARRIED: At the residence of the bride's father in Trigg county, near Ceruleau Springs on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, May the 17th Mr. Frank Buie to Miss Carrlo Thom

### SUNDAY IN THE CITY.

It is Sunday in the city and all the bells are ringing their selemn peals for the worldly and unworldly, the devoted and the lover of "carnal things," all alike are answering to the call, and from the high window when writing, the hurrying crowd can be seen in "spring attire" of every imparing the sayle and color the asylectic aginable style and color, the aesthetic largely predominating. And the bells keep ringing on, calling to miad some lines from Longiellow:

"Thou most musical and colemn, bringing

With the airange meerthly changes rang the metacchely chimes.

The church echning with the elequence of some learned divine, the music invoked from the great organ with its gilled pipes resching to the beiling. The solemnity of the ser-vice, the subdued light from stained

glass falling on chancel, and filling the dome with whele sliallows, the bowed heads' and the old familiar boundletion, and all is yow. 'One of na: noblest American ports declares Morning exercises opened at 9 chardles can be maken for a

> Who would think to look out upor the city this fair spring morning all glorified with sanishine his the darkest tragedles lie hidden within its walls, while the cry of the newshoy canother solide all about the nurshall all the himself.

der brings it fireibly to mind.

Oh, the crime and woe, of a large city, with all its teachings of mortali: lopied for government of this body.

ty and its 'sheaven mointing spires!'
Report on State missions, read by include in human form?' divelle is als midst and sine are nodrished. So dark and loathsome as to turn one shudder-ing from the thought much less the

> On the apposite side of the street. see a family out for a Snaday, walk, the lather, a laboring man with his rough brown face and "beat cost" on, the mother leading the y univest child, while priding herselt, doubtless, and

her new "spring bonaet trimmed in pink and veilow."

Up the street slowly moves a funer-ni procession, the hearse, with "nod-ding plumes", and the hall-hearers walking beside it the long, array of carriages following, all together seeming to testify to the love and respect will the allent traveler on "life". Lest At the clear, of the discussion and diving the singluy of a hymn, the association gave the right hand of fet lowship to Rev. P. A. Eubank and wife who will go, at an early day, as are leigning grief for the "well's sake?"

Missionaries to Airiea and to Miss sake?"

The report on Home Missions was ing seene, and pry the world its these port of lighted ranges. The Fashionable women and careless

coming on, and shadows gather about the tall houses on the other side, the lampa will soon be lit and the day

The day is done and the Jarkness,
Falls from the wings of night.
As a feather is waited downward,
From an eagle is his dight."
I can hear the lar off sound of a

braza hand; perhaps a sacred (2) con-cert at the to Gardeni. To morrow the great rush and roar of a busy city shall follow the "day of rest." fortness be made and lost, the excitement of life tragedy, or the amusement of its comedy. MAS Shakespeare hathing of the comedy.

Creeps to the pretty face from day to day, To the last syllable of recorded time. M? V. D.

Louisville, Ky., May 24th, 1882.

## Mrs. Jesse James."

The willow of the noted outlaw since the "removal" of her husband has been so beseiged by reporters and publishets, that, in self-protection, she has been compelled to publish a sworn statement denying that she has

ont of place to suggest that persons desiring to get at the facts in the lives of all the great American highway, men would ile well to examine Col. J. W. Buel'a famons "Border Outlaws," which has just been revised and a new edition published from hew plates thoughout. See advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

## "Raing Relituoky Fairs."

Danville, Augnat lat. Harrollsburg; Angust 1st. Richmond, August 8:111 Sharpsburg, August 15th; Oynthiana, August 22 fill fin Lexington, Angust 29 il. Waring September 11th.

Falum 11, September 12th.

Maysville, September 19.

Hopkinsville, October 4th.

Owensboro, October 11th.

Mr. Frank Buie to Miss Carrio Thom was: The happy couple, amid many weeping friends made their departure, of or their hone in the distant Lone of their hone in the distant Lone of State. May loving hearts thus active departs the entwined prover grow sad, and slitheir active departs the fully realized the state of the precedent of the precedent

DEALER IN

CIGARS, TOBACCO, ETC. I have also in connection, an elegantly furn-ished Ice Cream Parlor where

## Ice Uream, Sherbet AND STRAWBERRIES

can be obtained.

Latest Periodicals and Newspapers can be found at my News Depot. Call and

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Pureleather top, Side Bar and End Spring Buggies, the best buggy for the money in the

## Farming Implements.

on the stol water to solve Coner Nashville and Virginia Streets.

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### ARTIFICIAL TEETH Inserted in Fifteen ininites after nat-

ural ones are extracted, by ..... R. R. BOURNE,

DENTIST ... Main St., over Bank of Hopkinsville,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY a Yn t i ; medent a oilt le

## Christian Circuit Court.

J. M. Ctark and a view Equaty state of the Interest Clark, his wife? Experty state of the Interest Clark, his wife? Experty state of the Interest Clark, his wife? Experty state of the Interest of the Correct of the Carter of t

# COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF

## BEETHEL FMALE COLLEGE HOPKINSVILLE KY ... 1882

Annual Sermon Sunday, May 28th, on Sevar 8 o'clock, P. M., by so sond REV T. T. EATON D. D. C. Maria and Sunday, May 28th, and Sunday, May 28th, and Sunday, May 28th, and Sunday, May 28th, and Maria Rev. The Maria Maria Re Lopisville, Ky. That and

NOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT, Tuesday Evening, May 30th, at 8 m

ANNUAL LITERARY ADDRESS 

COMMENCEMENT EXERGISES Thursday Eyculng, June 1st, at 8

PRESIDENT'S LEVEE, MAN Friday Evening dune 2.

Examinations on Tuchday, Wed out in needly and Thursday morning Tild to read the public is cordially invited from a use it to many the public is cordially invited from the public is cordially invi

# J. R. ARMISTEAD.

Would Respectfully call attention to his large stock of Toys, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,

Varnishes, &c.

Perfumery and Toilet Articles a Specialty, CABM

PRICES LOW. MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE NEW OPERA HOUSE.

# 1. A. Ellers & Go.

(Late of Louisville, Ky.)

MANUFACTURERS OF 1

SADDLES, HARNESS, BRIDLES COLLARS, WHIPS, &c. Being practical Workmen

We are prepared to put up any kind of SADDLES or HARNESS on abort

SATISFACTION GUABANTEED CR. MONEY REFUNDED

Give us a trial and by convinced that we are the Chespest house in Jown

Repairing Done Promptly.

Russellville St., next to G. W. Smith's Grocers, HOPKINVVILLE, KY

The Victor On

1000 HARVEST

FORBES & GANT, AGENTS.

Hopkinsville Kentucky.

Call at their store house at Shanklin's pleasure in showing you anything in the agricul ural line. They keep the largest and best stock of plows ever brought to the

Buggies Ha Vanidi Presses, and Excelsior wagons, at Rock bottom prices.

# Greatent in the land of the la

in prices during the Convention at the

New York Store

Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods.

Call and secure Bargains. is nor are a to Respectivilly new att. Trak of the are to ever 

Ariblated, J Ri J P Thomas and Bush, C. H. : A. F. Pearson and

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Hagine, R Hr - B F Taylor. work, Thons Mr. Haynes, Thekman, Dr. L. B., Thomas Hall, myre Lockett, G. F. Ragby.

Gley, Miss Orborn, Miss Blandford Lathan, & O. J. L. Boyce, J. W.

Landes, Judge J. L.; J. B. Winston. Loug, Geb. O.: T. C. Stackliouse.

Long, Thee W.: Il. C. Roberta Metealte, V. M.t Rov. Mr. Burgeis

Fig. no. N.: (). Dockery, J. B. oods, and wife, P. B. Moorly, M. Lackey, Il Yougar, Martin, Mrs. Theo; Mrs. H Salice

McCarroll, Jos: R L Thurman, J McTherson, Just W. A B Mile

Potree R T : S P Forgy, J M Salles Payne, Lowis: Calvin Meacham

J Ws Rev. ett and family.

J W: J flatcher and life, rinstead T B Rust, W C Tay-

T Bette, Thou, Medman and , wife. Rodgers, Frank: W. G. Tauner, R.

Russell, J D ( W S Ryland and

Radlerd, U. W.; I. W. Brinner, 1807 W 11 Wasdoom R. T. Bopp, D. L. Edwards. Blaughter, Mre Mary L. A Wat-Schmill, M J J Shepard, D

Starling, J.M.; R. S. Fleming, Jas take place at Church Mill to-day as

Taie, Revid O: H B Wayland. be spread whom the grounds for all who may attend at the grounds for all who may attend at the month of the

Thompson, Geo O . J.A. Kirtley

T J Stephenson. Twyman, Jin A: G W Perry nan, S C ltumphreys, W. M. ttall. Trice, W L. Win Wilson, J D Solomon and wife, A. C. Graves, W G Numellý, al

Trice, B E: J F Parker, J D Similary, S. S. Mallory, S. L. Helm.
Sam'l Buker, Mrs. Paytre, Mrs. Gaubbe
Trice, Jino Bi E. H. Maddox, D. Hotel Saloon.
Downley, Johnua Armetroug, Miss.
GENTIEMEN

B F Swhid er. Tauny, D'A: Mrs. Howard, Miss Blanchard. Twynian, K: J'U Spurllu, J P

Blakeley. Townes, A. V.: Isane A Story Wood, Itnuter: B Manly, W. M Wallie, Mrs. At R. M. Dudloy,

Wabb, C. B: W. G. Iuman and

Wooldridge, J.C. John S. Willen, R. W. Morelivad, J. A. Boutli, M. G. Young, S. C. Mckieor, Wm.

Winfree, Mrs J W : W II Dawson Mr Haynas, of Ware, W W: E G Adams, A W Phomas, J M Colaman.

Young, Dr J At ' R Howard, A

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Some of the visitors will leave to

Dancing is receiving a lion's share of the budy's attention.

Rev. Green Clay Surlth mekes an excellent presiding officer.

Dr. L. H. Sulli, preached at the Cirristian church yesters afternoon

Rev. N. G. Terry, of Barren country, preached at the Methodist church not nighted the contract of the

Large crowds are in constant at lendance. Even the gallery is danse. ly packed at thinci,

Everything is moving along moothly and hushiosa is being disrosed of with dispatch. The Association is compused of a

of the ablest inhilaters in the State ure present. Tho Association will adjours to

night or sto-morrow but a good many of the mosengers will pruba bly remain illigiter Sunday. Yestarday's franc' containing Dr

Salin's easny on the Sacrifice and Atonement was sold to the members of the Association, It was not our intention to sell the paper, but the publication of the court involved a good daal of extra exponee. To-day he paper will be distributed to vistore gratultously at the churches.

We publish to hay a corrected directory of the delegates and visitors. There are doubtless rerors in it yet but with new ones constantly coming lu and changes belug made it was next to impossible to get it entirely sorrect. If any names are left out it It is because their names are not upon the local secretary's record.

Welcome.

Now that the Messengers have all arrived, we desire to speak a word of welgome, in beliell of the citizens of ltopklusville. There are strangers liere from every section of our commonwealth, many ot whom are visiting our thriving little city for the

Hopkmeville line a population of 5 000 couls and It is incressing one hundred per cent every decade. She has three large flouring limits, two planing mills, two carriage manufactories, five tobaceo warehouses, s chair facioty, two ico factories, and het streets will soon be slighted by gas. The city is surrounded by one of the fluent sections of country in the ually and collectively that they ar

neersfelt cordinity. - ORA Grange Sale.

The Grange onle of fine slook will heretufore announced. Dinyer will

1111(10)31 P8

Yard RO L'ADIES

## 

Dressed Elegantly with dilicious rich rruit at the Phoenix

Thompson, Geo. V.: W. G. Reeves, Can cool themselves at the Opera with Iced Potations which are equal to sups of

> Ice Cream and Sherbet every day at Wilson's Ice Cream par-

spiritual nectar.

Fine cakes and candies a specialty at Wilson's.

Get your buggy repainted and repaired at McCamy, Bonte & Co's the leading carriage shop,

C. W. Metcalfe & Bro's eating and Ice Cream Saloon is second to none and is supplied with the best the market affords, may a , who

The best of Alderney Cream delivered on short notice by Metcalfe & Bro. 11

The best cigar in the city can be found at Wilson's, Try them.

Call at Jas. Pye & Co's before you leave the city and select the making lol of messengers. Many you a handsome suit of clothes.

> McCamy, Bonte & Co., wish to show you their fine buggies and barouches while you are in the city. Call and see them to-day.

Fruits of all kinds at Wilson's had

You should call at Jas. Pre & Co's. for everything in the gents furnishing line

Fine Fruits kept at Metcalfe's.

Jas. Pye & Co. will sell you a handsome hat cheap. muitarin.

The finest selections of fine candies are found at Metcalte's.

Soda water Ice cold at Wilson's.

Fine lot of choice candies just received at Wilson's.

Don't fail to call at A. L. Wilson's and try his "Ice " Cream no and Sherbet.

Try the Metcalfe Diamond Caramels, fine cream and taffle caramels made fresh

DRS. FUQUA & SEARGENT. Physicians and Surgeons, OTTY BANK BLOCK

Main Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY

# ECONFECTIO

CREAM, SODA WATER. FANCY GROCERIES FRUITS AND

C. W.M etcalfe & Bro's.

found a full line of fine cambles of the finest creams, Such as Moso Bananas, Apricols C reams, Honey Ice, Tulti fruits, Asiario Almonds, Cuban fruits, Chocolate, Mona Turtles, Asiatic Cream Figs, Sici: Jian Paste, Cream Walunte &c., &c. 1 Our Mine of

Is as complete as possible, comprising a full line of Cannel goods, Jellies, Cheese, Macaroni, Citron, London and saddless Raisins, Currants, Preserves of all kind. Teas, ground Coffee, Pickle, Chow, Chow, and many

As complete e stock as can well be selected.

## Try the Unicum Cigarette.

a real novelty in the Cigarette line, with

Deserving a share of patronage from our friends we wish to any we sell our goods reasonable and guerantee all

Lorgest Line in The Lolly Land

Our Goods are Bought Directly From Manufacturers ECB CASH, Which enables! US to SELL'SAME QUALITY of GOODS for Less Money than any other House.

Look to your interests and Give us a Call DABNET & BUSE Main St. Herkirsville, Ky

For Good Bargains

0 - 0 -

Groceries, Teas,

COFFEE AND SPICES.

Try our Broiled Mackerel in mosard or Tomato sauce.

Try our Ocean Trout. Sand hand throat they been build

Try our King of the Day Cigar

Otacked Wheat and Oas nical a Lamunds & Co's and an itate

Try our Java mixed coffee in one pound tin buckets. We make a specialty of old good

Rig and Mexican coffee, and offer special inditionments " to "COUNTRY MERCHANTS, having been in the grocery business for a number of in the grocery business?

Call and see us,

N. B. Edmunds & Co.

in Con LATO be Designed and All Land

An entirely New Stock just received, which we will offer during the CONVENTION. Greatly Reduced Prices.

have a little British West Have also on hand au elegant assortment of

which will be made to order promptly. Peryears and buying nothing but hesh feet fits guaranteed. A great reduction will goods at reck bottom prices we are be made on all goods sold in this department fully able to complete with any body during the CONVENTION.

Visitors are respectfully invited to give us

Minorita Areasty M in between Spring and Russellville Sta., Corner Court and Virginia Sts. HOPKINSVILLE

OSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The Young Widow. che la modest, bul not bashful, Free and ear, but not bodi; Likn an apple, ripe and mellow, Not too young and met boo cold Half inviting, half reprilative, Now advancing, and now shy—there is mischief in her dimple, There is mischief the red dimple,

the her studied human nature; She is schooled in all her aris fibe is schooled in all ner arm tha has taken her diploma As the misuress of all hearts, the can tell the very mommi-when lo sigh and when to sm

Are you sad? How very serious Will her handsome face become i Are you angry? She is wretched, Louely, friendless, fearful, dumb! Are you mirthful? How her laught filtres sandies.

Ya old bachelors of forty,
Who heve grown so had and wise;
Young Americans of twenty,
With the hove-look in your eyes;
You may practice all the lessons
Taught by Cupid since the fall,
But I know a little widow
Who sould win and fool you all,

A Story of Sweet Life.

A Story of Sweet Life.

Together they were looking over the paper. "Oh, my, how funny!" she said. "What is it?" he saked. "Why here's an advertisement that says, 'No reasonable offer refused." "What's so odd about thet?" "Nothing, nothing," ahe replied, trying to hinsh, "only those are exactly my sentiments." If that young man hadn't taken the hint and proposed right then and there she would have hated him.—Rome Sentimel.

How Reds. Are Made Beautifut.

A great deal of decorative color is now fashionable for bed coverings. Silk covers of embroidery or of rich damaks are used over the entire bed. If e white spread is preferred, it is hrightened by a scarlet drapery of rich, dark brocade, that is thrown carelessly across the foot of the bed. The Japanese embroidered quilts, and those done with gilt threads in tapestry designs, are especially handsome. Antique laces compenied with white muslin are used over colored silk linings for bed-spreads, with pillow-spreads to match. A border of red plush, upon which the lace edge falls, is a pretty finish; when not lined, these lace spreads are used over down comfortables that are covered with rose blue or red silk. —Boston Advertiser. How Beds Are Made Beautifut.

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Cleared The Way.

Gentleman meets a friend and takes him home to dinner. Arrived et the house he leaves him in the sitting-room, to announce the fact to his wife. The friend, hearing directly a clamor of tongues in the adjoining room, decorates the key hole with his ear.

Hoarse voice—"Always the way—hringing people home without e minute's warning! Him, too! Why don't yon leave him to batten on his usual free-lunch ronte?"

Shrill voice—"I won't sah!"
Hoarse voice—"I tell you you will. Oh, if he wasn't in the room outside, wouldu't! Just give you—"

The friend, chonting through the key-hole—"I ain't here any onger; give it to her." [Exit, slamming the door.]

200

"Women don't want to hold cilice," said Gov. John W. Hoyt, of Wyoming Territory, in a lecture on woman suffrage; "they do not care for public life... During all my experience in Wyoming Territory, where women are citizens, and hold the same civil rights as men. I have not heard of one women. zens, and hold the same civil rights as men, I heve not heard of one woman who desired active public life. A man may think one way and his wife another way, and yet they can get along harmoniously. The present Wyoming delegate in Congress is the strongest kind of a Democrat, and his wife is one of the liveliest Republicans I ever saw. In many instances within my own observation the husband and the wife hold different political views.

ferent political views,

"It is interesting to know how woman suffrage was obtained in Wyoming," continued Gov. Hoyt. "A salcon keeper one day said to his wife; 'Betty, it is e shame thet I should be a member of the Legisleture and make laws for you whou yon are so much better than I.' Of course Betty agreed with him, When this man want to work at his hill for woman suffrage people smiled and the members of the Legislature smiled. But he was e shrewd man. He went to the Democratic members and said; 'Hare, you may as well vote for this, because, even if it does near which is cause, even if it does pass, which is doubtful, the Republican Governor will veto it, and you can thus show your liberality. He told the Republican members that the hill wouldn't pass and that they had better put themselves on the good side of the record, anyway. The result astouished everybody. The hill passed by a great majority and the Gov. passed hy a great majority, and the Governor, John A. Campbell, signed it. The next Legislature tried to repeal the bill, hnt couldn't. You see, the women voted the wrong ticket."

Wemen Lawyers.

Miss Lelia Josephine Itohinson, a graduate of the Boston University Law Bohool, made a strong ples before the Legislative committee in favor of the

admission of women to the har in that State. She claimed that in fifteen States and Territories women are already eu-thorized to practice in the courts. In closing she used this language:

closing she used this language:

It is not reasonable that I should throw saide my mental endowments and devote myself to some handicraft. It is too illogical and severe a doctrine, and I cannot accept it. That men lawyers are jealons or afraid to compete with women is too eheurd an idea to consider. That women would unduly infinence juries by smiles and sears is almost as untanable a notion. If it be feared that incompetent women will be admitted in some part of the State, let the hill be restricted so that women may be admitted only upon passing an examination equivalent to that required for admission to the Suffolk har. The strictest regulations should be made in regard to the admission of men or women as ettorneys in all parts of the commonwealth. I have been doing an office husiness for five months, and my success has been such that I am encouraged to continue, but it certainly would improve my position very much could I gain edmission to the har; for then many people would feel that they might trust husiness to my hands who now hecitate to do so. I make no eppeal on my own account, as I do not believe in personal legislation. It seems to me right and proper thet women who wish, and can properly prepare themselves, should be allowed to choose the lew as a vocation, and that persons who wish to employ a woman to do their legal business should be enabled to engage one who is an enthorized ettorney-at-law. It is not reasonable that I should

Riding Habits.

The latest fashious in riding habits require that they chall be fitted by a tailor, though e elever woman may do the work herself hy ettending closely to this description of the peculiar ont: On the left side, in frout, is a gore taken across to make room for the knee. This gore is not straight across, but forms a curve, making a kind of jacket for the knee to fit in. The side breadth is like thet of an ordinary skirt, but the back one is peculiar in many respects. First, there is a small gore on the upper part, which terminates and commences again on the middle of the skirt. These gores have the same object as the one over the kirt to set up properly without adding to its fullness. Otherwise the wearer might be boosted out of the saddlle, ou the principle of the boy whose trousers were made with uo fullness in the seat, and therefore pushed him off the doorsteps every time he bent to get down decorously. Fashion dictates that the habit must fit snugly from ueck to toes, and be made from heavy cloth. This necessitates the easement which I have described. necessitates the easement which I described.

The skirt is perfectly tight aroun

Shrill, voice—"Always the way—hringing people home without a minute's warning! Him, too! Why don't you leave him to batten on his usual free-lunch ronte!" Shrill voice—"I won't sah!"

Shrill voice—"I won't sah!"

Shrill voice—"I won't sah!"

Shrill voice—"I won't sah!"

The akirt is perfectly tight around the wast and mounted on a piece of silk gallom. On the right side, between the front and back width, it opens, and is fastened by hottons and buttoned on and buttoned on the inside of this open part is the pocks. In front is a band of cleasing the door.]

Recommand the wast in the room outside, would uit I just gite you—

Recommand the command the wast of the same and the command the wast of the command the command the wast of the command the wast of the command the command

fancy styles for riding habits, but such things do not last and the plain dress is always elegant. Skirts here no more long trains, as they formerly had. For a moderately tall figure the long side of the skirt is about a yard and a half, while the short one is rather more than a yard.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

To Paris by Rail.

To Paris by Rail.

To those who object to visit Europe on account of see slokness, the proposition to hulid a railroad by which one can go from New York to Paris in fifteen days, by an ali-rail ronte, except forty miles on a steamer, or two hour's ride, will be interesting. It hardly seems possible that such a thing can be done, until you read the schema, which is as follows: "His line of route, starting from the commercial capital of the States, passes through Canada, New Georgia and Alaska to Cape Prince of Wales, whence the passengers are to be conveyed by steamer to East Cape, on the opposite Asiatic coast of Behring's Straits end distant about forty miles from the uorthwestern extremity of the American continent. From East Cape the irou road to be constructed will cross Russian territory in Northern Asia until it joins the Siberian railway system, already in direct connection, through Moscow and St. Petershurg, with all the European capitals. Mr. Gregory calculates that the distance from New York to Paris, the American paradise, can be traversed by this rontein 372 hours, and at e cost of about thirty punds to each passenger." The thing seems feasible and will do eway with two weeks' see nickness, hut probably the danger from railroad accidents and corns from fifteen days' riding in the cars would more than overcome the objection to ocean travel. Still, the chances of discovering the North Pole, by rail, would be worth something. The cost of the proposed railroad would be more millious of doilars than could be carried on all the cars of the present railroads, but thet is nothing. People who are thinking of going to Europe, though, should not wait for the uer road, as it may not be completed for some months.—Peek's Sur.

Duliness of Knowledge.

closed the books and walked down Beekman street to the river, calculating to
leap in end become food for aharks. As
I neared the ship I came upon a stranger,
slek, and wet, and unable to move. He
asked me to secure a carriage for him,
and said he had plenty money to reward
me. A flendish thought fisshed through
my hrain; it was hardly conceived before
executed. I grasped his throat, choked
him senseless, rohbed the body, and
heeved it into the weter, and theu fied."
"You don't say so?" they shonted.
"Facts, gentlemen—cold facts. His
wallet contained \$10,000. I took \$3,000
to replace the stolen money, and with
the rest I bonght me the property I now
own across the river. I made a solemu
vow usever to speculate again, and I have
kept it."
"And were you never found out?"
"Never; and I hope nene of you will
peach om me now."
While they leaked at each it."

"Never; and I hope nene of you will peach on me now."
While they looked at each other in a dazed wey the old clerk finished his beet, wiped off his mouth, and observed:
"Got to go now. Remember mnm is the word. If it's noised around I might have the victim's heirs howling around here for compromise of fifty cents on the dollar."—Wall Street News.

Who to Marry.

If you can not find e gentleman to marry, girls, do not merry et all. By that term we do not mean a man who is ebove the need of work; he may be anything hut e gentleman, but e man who knows how to work, who has self-respect enough to keep him from low habits both of speech and action; who is courteons and honorshle; who is not afraid of soiling his hands; the farmer, the hlacksmith, the carponter, any man may be a gentleman under dust end soot and chips, hut if he is not, girls, don't marry him! There is enough trouble in life without increasing it in any way. Do not subject yourself to the mortification that would be sure to come with a hushand who would continually cause yon to hlush for his coarseness and ronghness; for his slippery dealings or hypocritical polish. It is not sufficient that e must act and live well besides. If you can not find e gentleman to

English and American Ladice' Press.

Dallness of Kiewiedge.

The fact is, the world is accumulating too many material for knowledge. We do not recognize for rubbish what is do not recognize for rubbish what is mot will finally be the darpeted bind it, not will finally be the darpeted bind it, not will finally be the darpeted be conclusion of the learned.—Here there is conclusion of the learned.—Here there is conclusion of the learned.—Here there is a glance the counties objects of knowledge will be the darpeted by the country of the marvelons place be wildered and depressed. His quick mind had taken in a signance the counties objects of knowledge will be the same that the country of the country and the country of the country and the country of the country and the country of the difference which character of these human knowledge. We say they know everything. Their many facts are of these human knowledge by the country of the difference which character of the country of the country of the difference which character of the country of English women study comfort and provide themselves with rich febrics and costly adornment in dress is past dispute. A dowager or duchess arrayed in gorgeous silk, satin or velvet ettire, with the complement of green gloves and yellow ribbons, end shod with hroad, heavy, loose-fitting boots, is hardly e pleasant, though it is a constantly recurring, picture of taste in dress among the wealthy classes in English life. If the wearer has any idea of the contrast of colors, any perception of the shooking incongruities which the fout ensemble of her costume presents to a cultivated eye, nothing is seen of it in the ease and self-satisfaction of her demeanor. While the fact remains that American women are the best dressed ladies in the world, it is also to be remembered that while they, with a vest majority of their sex, yield to the current of prevalent fashion, it is not e hlind or alavish snhmission; they think for themselves, and stoulty, ou occasion, assert their own individuality, and refuse to succumh to the dictetes of fashion, modiste or milliner. Their natural or cultivated good taste, which includes the lines of beanty, which Mr. Beecher made himself merry over recently, is generally all-sufficient in doubt and emergency. Their "glory" is to dress tastefully and becomingly. Their "hallejuah" is the acclaim of a successfully consummated purpose.—New York Evening Post.

Judge J. T. Bossier, of St. Tammany parish, La., and of the State Legislature, thus expressed his opinion to one of our representatives: "I have found St. Jacobs Oil to be very efficacions lu aprains and hruises. In my opinion there is no oil or liniment equal to it."—New Orleans (La.) Times-Democrat.

Human Bodies Floating.

Human Bodies Floating.

A Paris paper publishes these alleged statements of a Parisian river spiresman concerning human bodies floating in the river: "I always know beforehand if it is e man or woman. If the body has the face upward it is e woman; if it floats on its belly, with its nose in the water, it is a man. I have remarked that e man who has been thrown into the water after being assassinated resppears on the surface much earlier than one who has fallen in by accident or has drowned himself. The time the body remains beneath the waters shows whether it is a case of suicide or murder. This enrious information is valuable in proportion to its truth.

The result of my use of St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism is .—I have been recommending it ever eince, says the Meyor of Chicago, Hon. Carter H. Har-rison, in the Chicago Times.

THERE is nothing in this world so pure and undefiled as the love of a lewyer for his client. A recent case in this city proves this. The lawyers won a hig case for their client and got him a prile of money and with a generosity never case for their client and got him a pile of mouey, and, with a generosity uever before heard of, they have insisted upon not keeping above half of what they recovered, for their own use, and have compelled their client to take the other half. Never again let it be said that it is better to lose all thau to go to law and recover everything.—Full River Advance.

TROSE weaknesses so common to our best female population can be speedily cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Authors Who are Business Men.

Authors who are Basiness Mes.
Authors who do lay-work for a living, and pursue their art in hours which are the breathing-time of other men, are permitted few of the common pleasures for which they needs must crave. Their manuscripts are written in heir blood, and the ink grows pale space. Even the delight of reading, that et once stimulates and draws upon the brain, is forbidden to one who is harnessed in the van of a professional career.—Century. professional career. - Century.

Having used Dr. Bull'a Cough Syrup for the last few days, to my gratification I find it did me a great deal of good. I had a very severe rold which it cured in a very few days. C. C. BORRATSON, 189 Main Street, Lynchburg, Va.

Figano says that there is in Paris a writer who does the descriptive parts of novels for novelists whose genius does lie in that liue of writing. From him they purchase, cash down, every kind of description of Paris scenery.

His Gratitude.
1176 APR POPLAR STREETS.
BT. LOUIS, Mo., March 17, 1881.
H. H. WARNES & Co. Chro-Fortwelve years
is unfored from hidney trunhles until your Safe
kidney and Liver Oure wrought a wonderful
restoration of health.
JOHN M. WARD.

Why He Stayed Seven Days.

Why He Stayed Seven Days.

Years ago, at Cape May, I met a very good, though e very foppish fellow who offered me e share of his room, the hotel being orowled. "If yon were to stop until after to-morrow," he said, "you could heve the room all to yonrielf, for I am off for Newport." He had previously told me that he had been there but e week. He had plenty of money, seemed to be enjoying himself, and was e general favorite. So this rapid flight rather surprised me, "Why this hurry?" I saked; "yon look as if you had nothing to do hnt have e pleasant time, as if you could afford to gratify your every whim; why do you rush eway?" "My dear fellow," he answered, "I never stay enywhere more than e week. I have just seven suits of clothes, not counting my dreas suit, and e rig-out for boating, fishing and that sort of thing. I never wear the same suit twice at any one place, and so you see I heve resched the end of my tether hera. I could huy more, of course, yet while drees is just as important to a man of fashion as it is to e woman of fashion, he cannot go about with a cartload of trunks like e woman. I never go to the length of changing my dress two or three times a day, as some chaps do. Thet's nonsense, hut I do have e fresh get mp for every morning, which lasts very well until dinner, then always, of course, the full dress. My plan has other advantages. You say I am e favorite with the young ladies. I am, end I propose to remain so if I can, so I never let them weary of me. They are always glad to see me, and I heve seveir faire sufficent not to let them get tired of me inside of e week. Then I awey to charm and be charmed by others." This I beg the reader will not consider a fairy tale. It was an actual occurrence.—Progress. was an actual occurrence. -- Progress.

"Bejoy Year Life."
Is good philosophy, but to do so you must have health. If bilious and constipated, or blood is out of order, use Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgativa Pelleta," which are mild, yet certain in their operation. Of all druggists.

REV. MR. LYON, of Bridgeport, preached Sunday uight on the netional sin. There was a universal exchange of umbrellas the next morning.—Danbury

A Bonnum Mine
Of health is to be found in Dr. R. V. Pierce's
"Fevorite Prescription," to the merita of which
as a remedy for female weakness and kindred
affections thousands testify.

In 1878 the importation of cetrich feathers into New York amounted luvalue to \$2,475,464; in 1879 to \$2,796,-454; in 1880 to \$4,354,547, and in 1881 to \$5,493,024.

Ir row caperience had taste in month, sallowness or yellow color of skin, feel stupid and drowsy, eppetits unsteady, frequent headache or diszincess, you ere "bilious," and nothing will arouse your liver to action end strengthen up your system equal to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By druggists.

Medical Discovery." By druggists.

Victor Hugo was e fair child. At one year of age he could hardly raise his head nanided, and it was, as he assures na, thanks to his mother's untiring care that he became at last a child as healthy as most. Since then he has never known e day's illness. How few of us can say as much! But, then, how few of us resign ourselves to such e life of susters regularity. His has been divided into two parts—one of literary labor for the maintenance of a unmerous family, the other of corporal exercise, which is the true secret of his remarkable health. He eats regularly, and drinks little wine with much water; never anything stronger. Naturally he is an early riser, and goes to bed early. By his bedside is a table upon which there is always pen, lak, and paper, and often in the middel of the night, at hought heving surprised a waking moment, he consigns it to paper, in the dark. He has always written with wonderful facility, and the manuscripts (all of which he has kept) bear so few corrections, that they seem almost to be coples.—Paris Letter. Vicron Hugo was e fair child.

WHATEVER you are undertaking to do can not be done in your own strength.

The Voltain Belt Co. Market The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electre-Voltsie Belta and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debiling, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Address as above without delay.

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For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general dability, in their various forms; also as a preventative against faver and ague and other intermittent favers, the Ferro-Phosphorated Elizir of Callasy, "made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the besttonis; and far patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

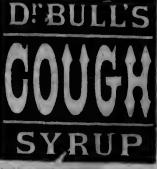
Bo equal.

Catarrh of the Bladder

Stinging irritation, inflammation end eli
Kidney and Urinary Complaints cured by "Buchupaiba." \$1. Druggists. Send for pamphilet to E. S. Wella, Jersey City, N. J.

THE France Axia Grease received medals at the Centennial, North Carolins State Fair, Paris Exposition, American Institute, New York, and others.

Tay the new brand Spring Tobac



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and the comand which we here given a short aziraci from
the boy's letter! "Golf,
Bob, you quant to he
been there last night's
assen the fun. Too
Winking dong Troddia
was a settin' at the gan
e-gazin' at the Connect
whom along comes of
gyree durined rat tarten and the setting the setting the setting the setting the gan
e-gazin' at the Connect
whom along comes of
gyree durined rat tarten and the setting the

e-gasin' at the County when along comes old rier and the 2 walted over the fonce and the 3 fought. The tarrier proved too much for Todder, and after they eve Id heut him of the badies pround he had made a good square meal of his fide. Tom was in deepair. A kind looking renieman in a broad hrim hat sold him to gray provide of the hid with the county of the county o



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